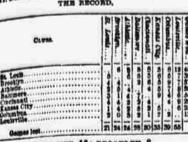
he Brooklyn Club Loses a One-Sided Game to the Cowboys-Lovett Knocked Out of the Box-Other Games-Gossip, Brooklyn's defeat and St. Louis's victory out he former team down a peg in the American Association race. Yesterday's scores were: Kansas City 16, Brooklyn 8; Athletics 6, Cineinset 5; St. Louis 8, Columbus 3; Louisville 11, Baltimore 3.

THE RECORD.



EARSAS CITY, 16; BROOKLYN, S. KARSAS CITT. July 7.-This is the sec seson that Tommy Lovett has been pitching to most of the members of the Cowboy team. and never before did he fare as hard as in the same to-day. He did not seem to be him-self and used nothing but an outshoot, which was not in the least deceptive. He was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. Foutz sitehed after that. Reynolds, the ex-Kansas City eatcher, was warmly received when he ame to the bat. Hamilton, Pickett, and Davis srelaid up, and Manager Watkins had to put a team of odds and ends, only four players sing in their regular places, Conway's pitching was the stumbling block

for the visitors, and in the first six innings only fre scattered hits were made off him. After the Cowboys had fifteen runs Conway eased the Cowboys had fifteen runs to the work.

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CHERNAY, July 7.—The Athletics won to-day by hard site. The Reds played a beautiful fielding game, and sid have won if it had not been for stupid base-run-rig by Reilly and Tebeau. Nine double plays were played a beautiful game, and Tebeau alse also running catch. The score:

Armed runs-Athletic, 4. Two-base hits-Larkin, Imally, Seard. Home run-Stovey. Stolen bases—Geyster, Baldwin, Stovey. Double plays—Purcell and Reanan. Fennelly (alone); Hierbauer and Larkin; Ireas, Beranan and Larkin; Ireas, Beranan and Larkin; Fures, Beranan and Larkin; Purcell, Rennan and Larkin; Fures, Beranan and Larkin; Fures, Beranan and Larkin; Serbauer, Welch and Beard; McTher and Reilly; Carputer, McThee and Reilly; Z. Hit by pitched ball—By suith. I. Struck out—By Smith, I. Passed ball—Branan, Wild pitch—Seward. Time—Two hours and Bminutes. Cimpire—tioldsmith. ST. LOUIS, B; COLUMNUS, B.

ft. Louis, July 7.—The Browns again defeated Column habeday in a well-contested game. Up to the finith alling Widner held the champions at bar, but the extensive heat affected him and he let up in his speed from the contest of the contest of the contest pitched excellently and was well supported throughout. Latham esrecially distinguished himself year and work. The score:

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BEFFALL FIRE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

BEFFALL July 7.—The descrition of the Buffalo Club by laws and White is demoralizing to their nine here, and the appeted that the old owners will buy their stock appeted that the old owners will buy their stock a buy flag the coming week Offers have been made a buy Rochester players to strengthen the leam, but when result. The Detroits have done the best work

Other Games

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The Flushings defeated the Senators at the Recreation grounds yesterday by this score:

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Earned runs—Senatora 2: Flushing, 8. First base on errors—Sanatora 6: Flushing, 3. Left on bases—Senatora 6: Flushing, 8. Left on bases—Senatora 6: Flushing, 8. Two-base hits—Wade (2), Moran, Williams Shoisn bases—Williams Shannon, Demilia, Weehan, Moran, Hows, Moorbead (2), Finnegan (2), Myers, Costalio (2), Sheridan, Gately, Double play—Sheridan and Costolio, Sacrifice hits—Williams (2), Costelio, Hit by pitcher—Moorbead, Mechan, Shannon, Wheeler, Passed balls—Hogan (2), Mechan (2), Umpire—J, Barry, Time of game—2:10. AT BOYLE'S WOODCREST PARK

Bay Ridge. ... 3 0 7 2 1 1 0 3 2-19 ...0 1 0 1 1 0 7 3 1-141 2 1 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 92 0 0 0 2 1 2 7 AT RECREATION PARE.6 0 0 3 2 5 0 0 0-180 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0-3 At Westchester-Emeralds, 10; Tigers, S. Ten innings. At Albany-Norwalk, 7; Albany, 2. At Westchester-Young America, 11; Trentons of Vonkers, 5. At Caristadt—Caristadt, 25; Passaic, 1.

South Mide League Saturday's games in the South Side League were Live Oaks AT BELLMORE AT BOCKVILLE CENTER.0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 ...-8

Cames To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn at Kansas City. Athletics at Cincinnati. Baitimore at Louisville. Columbus at St. Louis. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

New Haven at Worcester. SOME OTHER GAMES. Metropolitans vs. Jersey City at Oakland Park, Jersey

The champions are home. Ward will probably play to-day.

The New Yorks are highly delighted over their trip. The New Yorks' record while on their recent trip is a

good one.

The players of the New York Club are delighted over their new grounds.

Hatfield has made quite as hit as a short stop, and the boys all speak very highly of his work.

In case the Jersey Cliv Club should retire, how would it do to have the Metropolitan Club represent that city? The boys are all in good condition except, perhaps, Ewing, and they will, no doubt, play a fine game on their new grounds. their new grounds.

The grand stand at the new grounds is far from being completed, but every one will be able to find a seat to-day.

At Brown's Eim Park, Staten Island, yesterday the James slip nine defeated the famous Barrys of hoosevelt stree; by 16 to 4.

Ten year Subscriber.—All rain checks given out at the Staten Island grounds are good for games at the New York's new grounds. What a dose the Medfords gave Harry Bates, after he had come all the way from New York to pitch for them! harry, go back!—Boston H-ruid.

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Louisviller, July 7.—When Joe Gerhardt of the Jersey City Club was telegraphed regarding his coming to Louisville, he answered that it would be difficult for him to get away unless Manager Yowers and four other men were also taken by the Louisvilles. This would practically disband the club. The Louisvilles managers have not yet answered, but will probably not fail in with the proposition.

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The Printburgh Dispatch has the following from Johnstown: William Knable, the tirst baseman of the Johnstown: William Knable, the tirst serving the waiting the Father than the mon the fatal Priday Afternoon. The satisfy did not come, but the waters did, and the voning couple were rudely separated. Both happily escaped with their lives, and this vening the marriage ceremony was performed in one of the houses on Prospect little. Father Aito did the tyring act. All the members of the ball club were present, and they had a good time."
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Cincipart, July 7.—Before he left for 8t. Louis Acting Manager Walts ald Bailimore would certainly protest the matter. The umpire is in command of the field, and if his orders are not obeyed then pandemonium would certainly rule. Umpire is indemined the field may be an expected that order the fail more of the umpire only to suspend play. After Ballimoro can show that Capt. Hornous was suppowered to overrise that order there may be tenable syrounds for a contest. Joe Somer has a badly sprained wrist, and he may not be able to play for a formight. His foot caught on the step and he fell from the lack returning from a game and it was a incky thing that he did not break a leg. Frestdent Wheeler C. Wilsoff arrived in the city retierday an route home from Louisville, and he remained dover to see the Athelite series. The Hamilton, Unit. Club put in a claim for Feity's services, but he has leved to the field from the leads will hardly lose him.

Up to Friday night 61 games had been won in one inning. inning

Ten whitewash games have been played. Hartford drawing blanks three times.

Larry Corcoran and Mahoney have generally given excellent satisfaction as umpires.

Worcester has made the largest number of hits in a game—twenty-five—assinst New Haven.

Twenty-seven games have been won by a single run, of which Newark has won eight and loss five.

But two drawing games have been played: none have been forfeited, and one protested game was thrown out.

Eight, day home runs have been finded, of which been forfeited, and one processor and was a with the lighty-five home runs have been smade, of which Fianagan and Murphy had dive each. Schedier and Laily four each.

In three sames Wilkesbarre made respectively 22, and 23 hits—in the first two off Lowell and in the either off Hartford. ether off Hartford.

During this season Hartford, Newark, Wilkesbarra, and New Haven have each had four ex National League players. Worcester three, Jersey City two, and Easton one.

At Hartford on Priday, no regular umpire being present, the double unpire system was tried. Namn of Hartford and Doran of New Haven officiating. It worked very well.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Fifty-two Rounds and a Draw.

One of the most peculiarly contested prize fights that has taken place near New York for years was decided at an early hour yesterday morning at a resort up the Hudson. The match was between Nick Collins and Harry Quinn of this city, and it lasted fifty-two rounds, occupying three hours and twenty-seven min-utes. The last twenty-nine rounds were devoid of hard hitting, with the exception of a few heavy blows that either man dealt. It was declared a draw and the purse of \$140 was di-vided. After the twenty-third round Collins appeared to be sick at the stomach from the continual jabbing of Quinn's left hand on that portion of the body. His left eye was pulled and the whole side of his face was badly swollen. His neck bore knots from the punishment

he received. Quinn, who did all the leading up to that round, was a terrible sight, his face being out and bruised from chin to forebead. Under each eye there appeared a lump the size of an egg. from which a small stream of blood trickled. Down his back there were cuts from the terrible drubbing he received. He bled profusely from the nose, and the sawdust was bespattered with blood.

The match was to have taken place last Wednesday evening, but owing to the failure in procuring a battle ground it was postponed. A boat was hired on Saturday night, and by it

some sixty men were conveyed to a dancing platform on the New Jersey shore.

The men stripped in the open air and were soon within the ring, which was built by a stout strip of rone stretched about four posts. Camp stools were placed in the two corners for the men to sit upon. Quinn, appeared a little of the men to sit upon. Quinn appeared a little siches tail, and weighed 120, pounds. He was ably locked after by Dan Gellagarer and Frank Ponovan, the bantam weight, Collins was right on the edge, and his muscles stood out in cords. He is one year younger, one inch shorter, and weighed two pounds heavier than Quinn. Lol White, who fought Eugene Hornbacher twenty-live rounds last year, and Bill McCarthy were his seconds.

It took fully twenty minutes for the men to decide on who should act as referee. It was finally agreed that "Sergeant" Flasherty be accepted. Andy Sanford, a young Southern horsoman, held the watch for Quinn, while a soorting reporter sat next to him for Collins. The object of the first round the pair showed up work with the shoes, while Collins wore all white Quinn planted a jab on the stemach and got away without a return. He attempted to lead again, but missed and Collins caught him full on the chest with his right hand. A clinch was followed by sharp exchanges. Nick got in both hands on the stomach and chest. In the second round both did clever work, with Quinn the best general. He was quick in getting away, and several times he landed heavily on the stomach. They indulged in clinches, and Collins scored a few points by getting in on the neck and jaw rather hard. During the hord, fourth, and fifth rounds the fight round. It was said that Quinn had an awful right hand, and that if he would bring it into play on the neck collins would feel sleepy. In the sixth round he was retting bested, and to the surprise of his friends he swung that right hand and it landed a little high on the heavy of the men apart while flashing on the rones in the fifth round. It was said that Quinn had an awful right h

was noticed that he was sick but he stayed there just the same. He wouldn't lead and neither would Quinn, both being weak, Gal-lagher coached his man, and it was through his good handling that Collins was not declared

his good handling that Collins was not declared the winner.

Finally, when the flitteth round was over, the referee ordered that the men would have to do some hard work for either to win and they went at it lightly for the next two rounds. Every one was unanimous in asking the referee to declare it a draw, which he did at once, and soon the party was on its way to the city. The battle lasted three hours and twenty-seven minutes. It is very likely that the men will meet again within six weeks.

An Important Glove Fight.

The next important glove fight to be deeided in this vicinity is the match of Jack Quinn, the champion light weight of Scotland. who is now in Brooklyn, and an unknown from Trenton, who has turned out to be none other tnan Mike Kelly, the clever 135-pound man of that city. The men will meet on or about July 27, for a stake of \$500 and a purse of the same amount, with skin gloves to a finish. Kelly is training earnestly for the go, and is up at sunrise every morning, taking a spin along the heavy road from Trenton to Bordentown and return, a distance of about fourteen miles. He is in the care of a boxing professor of that city, and his friends intend to hack him for every dollar they can scrape together. Quinn is but a young chap being only 21 years old, although he is of a solid build.

Elle takes a short walk every morning before breakfast, after which be trots along the shady roads of Long Island from Greenpoint to Flushing, a distance of twelve milles, and is then rubbed down. Dan Gallagher and Mike Cushing will look after his interests in the ring, and Dan says that to beat him Kelly will have to fight long and hard. Aleck Mulholland of Greenpoint is the backer of Quinn, while a Trenton coal dealer has wagered his money on Kelly. This will probably be one of the best battles of the year when decided. 27, for a stake of \$500 and a purse of the same

Fighting Notes.

Chappie Moran says he intends to take it easy and will do no more lighting until fall. will do no more lighting until fall.

Bill Hook, whom Jimmy Larkins defeated so easily a week ago, is still enjoying the hospitality of the Scottish-American Athletic Club. The members are working to secure him a situation. Hook says he would like a go with some of the other 122-pound men around New York for a pures. Frof. Hart says Hook will make a good one if pisced in charge ef a capable trainer.

The double championship commences to-day at 3 F.

M. on the States Island Cricket Club grounds, Livingston, S. I.

Entries for the Englewood Field Club tournament,
which begins on Wednesday, close to-day with E. R.
Booth, Il Wall street.

It is thought very probable that whereas thirty-three
entries were received for Newport last year, this year
the number will exceed forty.

Great enthusiasm is reported in tennis circles in the
South over the prospects of the game this season. New
clubs are springing up everywhere and old ones have
taken a new lease of life.

The Hillyer Lawn Tennis Club held a very pleasant
tournament on their grounds in Newark on Naturulay
afternoon. For mixed doubles Mr. Harry Melick and
Miss Long were the prize winners.

The Fort Douglass Tennis Club of Winniper, Canada,
has elected the following officers for the season: Fresident, Riephen Naim; Secretary and Treasurer, R. D.
Wargh. The club is now in its fifth year, and has a
select membership of seventy-five.

Of all clubs who use their grounds exclusively for
tennis playing the New Haven Lawn Club is without
doubt the largest in the country. This club is my every
prosperous condition and has a membership of 20s.

At the Chettenham (Eng.) open tournament, Mrs. Hillyard, who was defeated by Miss Marin at Dublin,
turned the tables on her former congerner was playing level in the Annologa, but unphant. Both have entered for the Windledon tournament.

The Down-town Lawn Tennis Club of Jersey City has
elected the following officers for the year: Fresidett,
Ocorge E. Shephard, Secretary and Treasurer, the Witchell, Soil Second street. The club recently opened
its new grounds on Montgomery and York streets. The
membership of the diub is twoly-live.

Base Ball New Pole Grounds To-day.
One Hundred and Fifty-fifth at and Sthay. Grand opening new grounds. League champtonship game, Fitching To the Company of the Company of

DOINGS OF THE TROTTERS.

THE INTERIM BETWEEN THE SPRING MEETINGS AND THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Lax Discipline of Drivers with Influence-

The Yorktown Belle-Cleon Job at Poughkeepsic-Success of the Hudson River Driving Park Meeting-Detroit and the Grand Circuit Promise Much, Now that the trotting season is well under way, one can form an adequate idea of how widespread and popular this American-born sport has become. It is not until the hot summer time that the harness racer gets in that condition which enables him to sustain his speed for a mile and throughout the heats of a long-drawn battle. This year, however, the soring circuit, both in the East and West has brought out an unusually large number of good horses. Ten years ago if a green horse beat 2:30 in his maiden race the performance created quite a stir among the breeders and turfmen, but to-day young horses enter the select trotting circle with a bound, and there is little more than a passing comment on the achievement. Last year the statisticians of the trotting turf found the 2:30 list grown to enormous proportions, and the increase this year promises to be even more extensive. Not only at the more important points have young horses been winning new records, but on the merits of their tracks the same thing has been going on, and it is probable that the National and the American Trotting

Associations will cooperate with the National Breeders' Association to raise the standard of

performance, making it necessary for a horse to trot in 2:25 or better before he is classified In the East, what is popularly known as the spring circuit, ended last week at Poughkeepsie, when the Hudson River Driving Park Association, though seriously handicapped by adverse weather, were able to complete the original programme and provide some of the best sport seen on the trotting turf this season. It is a matter of deep regret that the card ar ranged for July 4 was prevented by rain, but on Friday and Saturday the weather was perfeet, and everything went smoothly. The Poughkeepsic track has always been considered a good one, and when Jacob Ruppert, through his manager, D. B. Herrington, expended some \$30,000 in improving the grounds, with special attention to the course itself, it was intended that it should be second to no speed ring in the world. The work was done under the direction of Seth Griffin, who was considered a master builder of trotting race tracks, his chief fame having come to him through the course at Narragansett Park, near Providence, which was at one time several seconds faster than any in America. Griffin has evidently made a great effort at Poughkeepsie, and the horsemen themselves, who should be the best judges,
say that the course is very fast, especially at
the pole, but some of them compiain that the
steep grade on the outside prevents a horse
from getting his stride when he has to trot at
any distance from the pole. The work is
scarcely yet completed, and it is probable that
Mr. Griffin will remedy any defects he may
have noticed during the meeting.

Of the winners in the events of the three days
most of them are quite well known from previous performances within a recent date. On
Wednesday the third of the series of duels between forktown Belle and Cleon showed the
young Volunteer mare to have more speed
than the son of, lieptagon, and she has thus
won two out of the three races in which she
and Cleon have competed. That there was an
attempt to pull the mare and let the geiding
win was all too plain, and it is to the credit of
the management that they nipped the job after
it had fully rigened, and by putting up a new
driver compelled the best horse to wiu. They
did, however, fail in a most important part,
when they permitted the principals to go unpunished, save that which resulted from whatever financial loss they may have met in
the pool bex. The provisions of the National
Trotting Association are that when the driver
or owner, or any one who controls a trotter, is
found guilty of any fraud, he shall be punished
as in the discretion of the judges may sufficiently cover the wrongdoing, and when it became eyident that Yorktown Belle was pulled
in the interest of the pool box it was not hard
to find, a punishment to fit the crime." Perhaps the greatest drawback to honest trotting
is found in the influence possessed by older
and more successful drivers who control a
number of horses are popular with the talent,
and have in their world as strong a pull
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and have in their world as strong a pull as the most astute ward politician on Mathattan Island. There is more than one of those skilful reinsmen constantly engaging in plots to defraud the outside betting public, and they have been permitted to do so without proper punishment for so long a time that they may be said to enjoy entire immunity from the law, while their younger or more obscure brettnen are speedily disciplined for like offences. Of the three winners on Friday, the young stallien Warren, who got the first money in the 2:34 class, is a newcomer in the 2:30 list, and a very promising trotter. He is owned by the proprietors of Willbrook Stock Farm at Schroon Lake, and is one of fitteen stallions from that farm now in training at Poughkeepsie. Warren is closely related to the fast young Gillig, as they are

in training at Poughkeepsie. Warren is closely related to the fast young (illig. as they are both by the same size. Aristos, of Morgan blood, and it is said that the owners consider him as fast as his fleet brother. Though Warren trotted easily in 220% on Friday, he has say the provide the latter would be a strong favorite. It is probable they will meet in the stake for the 230 class at Hartford during the Grand Circuit meeting next month, and if Gillg meets with no mishap he will settle all disputes about the relative merits of the two young horses.

The 228 class on Friday was the best trotting race of the meeting, and no more studied race of the meeting, and no more studied race of the meeting, and no more studied race of the way in which he handled they young mare, she berself is entitled to much credit for her exhibition of speed and gameness. Aline is of Almont bloed through her self they wong mare, she herself is entitled to much rare almont, by a sen of the famous stallion, who stood at the head of the stud at Fair Lawn Farm, Kentucky, and this coath, five years ago. Aline's dam had not been traced last year, when she had a record of 2.29%, made at Trenton, Oct. It, but it is now stated that on the marrani stock lambel to the proper state of the study of the standard and the standard an

which is almost certain to result in curbs when the legs are severely taxed, though that is a defect possessed by some of the most famous trotters ever seen on the turf.

In the East the chief events of the next two weeks are the meetings at Belmont and Point Breeze Parks, Philadelphia, and the New England circuit at Providence and Mystic Park. Boston. The important part of the summer circuit does not really begin, however, until the 23d inst, when the best stables from all quarters come together at Detroit, when purses and stakes amounting to \$30,000 will be competed for, including the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake of \$10,000, to be trotted on the third day of the meeting. Here all the leading trainers come together with the horses they have been testing through the earlier part of the season. From the West come John Splan with the Stout campaigner J. B. Richardson, 2:17's. Nobby, 2:18's, and several good ones for the slower classes, and W. H. McCarthy with Geneva S. 2:19's, one of the big winners last year, and a string of fast trotters and pacers. The Eastern trainers, including James H. Goldsmith, John Turner, J. H. Philips, W. E. Weeks, and a half dozen more will also be at Detroit. From here everybody prepares to enter the grand tournament, which commences at Cieveland, July 30, and lasts for nine weeks, through a series of meetings there and at Buffalo. Rochester, Poughkeepie, Hartford, Stringfield, Albany, New York, and Philadelphia in turn. As the prizes are richer than usual, the number of horses will be proportionately larger, and there is no doubt that the Grand Circuit of 1839 will excel anything in the annals of the trotting turf.

HOOF BEATS AT FLEETWOOD.

Hidalgo Trots the Fastest Half This Sea

son-Gossip, Jr., Getting Rendy. While other driving parks are made lively with actual contests for money and fame, old Fleetwood Park is resting content with the consciousness of having successfully opened the ball in May, and is awaiting its turn in the Grand Circuit, which will reach here during the latter part of September. All is not idleness, however, as the stables are full of young horses that are being educated for the trotting arena. The older resident trainers, such as L. H. Hurd, W. F. Weeks, and Jesse Yereance. have their hands full and their time well em ployed with young stock owned in and about the metropolis, while others have strings of trotters that they are continually developing.

Yesterday was almost too hot for comfortable road riding, so that the majority of the members of the Driving Club who came up Jerome avenue were glad to turn in the big gates at Fleetwood and enjoy the shade of the club house stoop, from which point they could see the horses getting their regular morning work. The best performance was that of the bay gelding Hidalgo, who went a mile in 2:29, and was afterward brought out for a fast half. In this he rushed to the quarter in 33's seconds, and, increasing that cilp, reached the half-mile pole in 1:96's, making the last quarter at a 2:12 galt. Hidalgo is a California bred trotter, was sired by Sultan, who got Stamboul, 2:14%, and fifteen others in the 2:30 list, and his dam, Huntress, is by Arthurton, sire of Arab, 2:15. Hidalgo has a record of 2:27 made at San Francisco last October, and since coming East has been improving very fast. He is owned by D. J. McCarty, who brought him across the flockles along with about seventy other horses, thirty of them trotters. McCarty is best known from his connection with the thoroughbreds, but he has a good of or a trotter, and knows how to handle them as well. After he drove Hidalgo pesterday, and was told how fast he fad gone, he said: "What would he have done if there had been a good driver behind him?" It was agreed generally that McCarty was a pretty fair pilot himself, and he drove several others of his stable, giving the bay gelding Eedford in nile in 2:32 and repeating in 2:29s. Hedford is 5 years old, has a recently sold three of his trotters, one being to Hawkins, 2:29s. by beho, He has the bay gelding filoy, 7 years old, by Electioneer, out of Rivala by Hivulet, and says he is very fast.

Frank Van Ness, who trains for Siro Brothers, has brought their crack pacer Rudy B., driven by Vereance. Hudy had the pole and lead to the quarter in 34's seconds, and the half in 1:99. From there Gossip, Jr., took the lead, finishing in 2:22%. After cooling out, van Ness drove the chestnut flyer another mile alone in 2:21%. First Yesterday was almost too hot for comfortable road riding, so that the majority of the members of the Driving Club who came up Jerome

Secretary Geo. Floyd-Jones at 6 P. M. on Saturday, the 26th Inst.

Dexter B. Goff, the well-known horse broker, has just purchased for Major Dickensen the black mare Lady Weilington, 2:25%, from E. W. Wood, East Hampton, Mass., price \$6,000, Lady Weilington is of Morgan blood, through her sire, Victor, but her dam's breeding is unknown. Mr. Goff says she showed him a trial in 2:23 over a half-mile track, and that her former owner had so high an opinion of her that he agreed to sell her several times before he finally turned her over to him.

A Lively Day Among the Oarsmen-Discuss-

ing the Recent Regnttas, The Fourth of July regattas are over, and the racing crows who have been in training for the past couple of months have decided to take a week's rest, and were to be found at their different boat houses yesterday talking over their victories and defeats. The record breaking at Philadelphia was the general conversation, and it was generally conceded that the records made there will not be equalled for many a day, as a freshet such as that rowed in on the fourth and fifth at Philadelphia the boys didn't calculate to see for some time to come, and without such a swift running tide the time would not have been made.

come, and without such a swift running tide the time would not have been made. The record made by the Cornell eight on Friday is pretty sure to stand as best in the world for a long time, and had they not shipped water at the start the time would undoubtedly have been still better.

Capt. Van Raden of the Atalanta Boat Club knew that the Cornell crew were a fast crew and felt they would win at Philadelphia, and before the race came off he wrote Cornell's captain asking him to storion his way home from Philadelphia and row the Atalanta eight a match race. Van Raden was, willing to row cornel any distance they wished and on any course they might solvet, but for some reason Cornell did not accept the offer. Had the Atalantas received an invitation their cight would have met Cornell at the Fourth of July regatta. Rumor has it that the Philadelphians feit they might as well prosent the prizes to the Atalanta crew without rowing, and that is why they were not lavited. Rowing men generally regret that Cornell did not accept the request of the Atalantas, as a race between those two crews would be well worth seeling.

The Harlem River presented a very animated appearance all day yesterday. At 8 o'clock in the moraning the Friendship Boat Club started on their annual trip around Manhattan island in two cight-cared barges and a four-cared barge. At intervals thereafter barge and island in two cight-cared barges and a four-cared barge. At intervals thereafter barge and college Pediat and howery Bay. The Metropolitan Rowing Chub had a large number of visitors and Iriends during the day, who dropped in to congratulate them on their recent successes and admire the lour handsome banners they have won within the past month, three of which were for double sculls and one for the number fours, won at the Long Island regatia. Jim Pilkington and Jask Nagle, the double-scull team, were the heroes of the hour. All day long the Harlem River was alive with shells and gigs, and the demand for pleasure craft was greater than the supply.

Aquatic Notes. The Atalanta eight cared shell crew are taking a week's rest, after which they will resume work for the national.

James Reddeld, ex-President of the Dauntless Boat Citth, came on from Philadeiphia to pay a visit to his old cito mates. This is tooking well, and the boys gave him a grand reception.

P. Donaghue of the Nautlins Boat Club of Hamilton, Canada, is exceeded to be a contestant in the single sculis event at the national regata. Donaghue will be a hard one to get away from.

A match race in single gigs was rowed on the Harlem on Saturdar, distance one mile straightsway, between James P. Hicks of the Unions and A. Wood of the Atalantas. Hicks won by two lengths.

A six-oared barge crew of the Maltas of Philadelphia contemplate rowing to New York next month. They will be the guests of the Staten Island Athletic Club while here.

The Triton Boat Club had its annual outing at Pfeiffer's issencerfest Park yesterday. Bancing and a one mile washing match were the recreation of the day The officers of the club are J. Rygania, President, J. Beran Captain; G. Howder, Secretary; and C. Tuker, Treasurer.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE TURF.

THE NEW TRACK AT WEST CHESTER READY FOR THE NEXT MEETING.

Important Events at Monmouth Park-Weights for the Shrewsbury Handleap-To-day's Entries for Brighton Beach,

Now that the Monmouth Park racing neeting is in full blast, patrons of the turf are beginning to think about the new track and grounds of the New York Jockey Club in West Chester, where the next meeting will be held n August. They will find the course and palatial stand, as described in THE SUN last fall, completed in all details. In fact, the track is not ready for the horses and the grand stand for the visitors. A brief description of the course and its appointments will be of interest at the The length of the grand stand is 650 feet; it

has eighteen rows of seats rising one behind the other, with no overhanging tiers or bal-conies. The great roof is built upon the cantilever plan, and is supported by a row of iron columns, in front of which there are five rows of seats and a row of boxes. The stand will hold 14,000 people and seat 10,000. The lawn, sloping from the grand stand to the track, is at such a pitch that rows of men can see the races without having to stand on tip-toe. The bet ting ring is beneath the stand. It has numer ous approaches from the lawn, and several staircases from the stand. It is a lofty hall, 300 by 150 feet, with panellated concrete floor, The stables will accommodate 900 horses, there being no less than sixty buildings. The judges stand is low, so that the eye of the judge will be on a line with the horses' heads. At the north end of the building there will be a restaurant and bar, at the south end a cafe with small tables, where an excellent lunch or dinner will be served. On the grand stand, at the rear, there is a promenade 650 feet long by twenty in width, where small tables will be placed for the convenience of those who do not like to be disturbed at their meal while the races are being run.

The Monmouth Park meeting will continue with six races to-morrow, six on Thursday, and seven on Saturday. The important events will be the Lordilard Stakes, the July Stakes, and the Monmouth Oaks and the Monmouth Cup on Thursday. On Saturday, the first day of the midsummer meeting, the Atlantic Stakes, the Stockton Stakes, and the Midsummer Handicap will be the loatures. The weights assigned for the Shrewsbury Handicap, one mile and a half, to be run to-morrow, are: The stables will accommodate 900 horses, there

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With dryer weather and a fine track larger fields of horses will appear at the post than during the opening week.
Racing at Brighton Beach will be sand-wished between the dates of Monmouth Park, Judging from the entries announced for to-day, the fields of horses will be large. The probable starters and weights in the six races are: probable starters and weights in the six races are:

First Race-Purse \$00: maiden 2-years-old five-eighths of a mile. Congress 118 pounds; Daly, 118; Crawlish, 118; Marrison, 118; Successor, 118; Ross Rader coli, 118; Abundance coli, 118; Bagarian, 118; Bagaria

Dan. 101; Columbine, 90; Al Reed, 10; Ry One. Ov. Ovid, 107.

Fifth Race—Purse 8500; mile and an eighth. Tyrone, 124 pounds; Charife Russel, 124; Fericies, 114; Ten Booker, 114; Eigin, 114; Wilfred, 119; Wynwood, 117; Prospect, 112; Bordelaise, 111; Ben Harrison, 100; Annie M., 104; Sillick, 101.

Nixth Race—Purse 8500; steeplechase; short course; selling, Jim McGowan, 144 pounds; Wellington, 143; Littlefeltow IL, 142; Pat Oakey, 142; Willie Palmer, 142; Referes, 142; Dalaware, 157.

THE PASTIME'S SUNDAY GAMES.

De Lam, Frebourg, Beck, Johanson, Lam bert, Lauahan, and Bryne the Winners,

The muscular members of the Pastime Athletic Club had a good day's sport yester day at the club grounds at the foot of East Sixty-sixth street. Most of the members of the club are men who work during the week, and for this reason their games were held on Sunday. The entry list was large and the events

were well contested. The first event was a fifty-yards handleap race. The winners in the seven preliminary heats were D. Sands, scratch; C. F. Hagemeyer. 3 feet allowance: E. De Lam. 3 feet allow ance: W. E. Hughes, Scratch; M. J. Donovan 2 feet allowance; W. F. Beckh.17 feet allow ance, and A. J. Murberg. 2 feet allowance. The

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best time made in the preliminary heats was
5% seconds. The final heat was won by E. S.
De Lam in 5% seconds, with D. Sands second
and A. J. Murberg third.

The first prize, in putting the 12-pound shot,
was won by H. E. Frebourg, with an actual put
of 39 feet. The second prize was won by D. A.
llose, and the third by W. E. Hughes, There
were fourteen entries in this eyent.

Twelve men started in the half-mile run. It
was a handicap race. W. F. Beck, with an allowance of 20 yards, won first prize in 2 minutes 13'4 seconds. H. S. Johanson, with an allowance of 15 yards, won second prize, and H.
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third prize.

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The one-mile walk was won by J. Lambert, with an allowance of 35 seconds, in 7 minutes 45 seconds; scoond, J. Keating, allowance 23 seconds; third, C. Wulf, allowance 20 seconds.
The winners of the proliminary heats of the 300-yards run were J. W. Steinrich, W. P. Sheridan, J. T. Lanahan, and M. J. Donovan, The final heat was won by J. T. Lanahan in 361s seconds.

The one and one-half-mile run was won by J. A. Byrne, from the scratch, in 7 minutes 48 seconds. W. F. Beck was second, and H. C. Johanson third.
The judges were Z. Cooper, M. A. C.; H. Hiertsberg, N. J. A. C., and W. Siebold, P. A. C. D. E. Bell was referee, and A. H. Lewis starter.

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The Y. M. C. A. of Morristown, N. J., will held their annual athletic meeting at the Morristown Jurising Park on Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen events are on the programme, several of thich acts be open to all members of the Morristown Lordon the programme several of thich acts be open to all members of the Morristown Lordon.

The efficers of the New Jersey Athletic Club have about decided to heed the request of its athletes to have a jumping path of reasons and may have it ready by its following the second to want it very much.

The members of Company E. Fourth Regiment N. G. N. J., will include in them, at Sea Girl, this week. The events will be a lot, 220 and 450 yards and a one-mile run, and a one-mile walk. The list yards run is for the sompany Unit which is held at present by Frank L. Herker. A Dve mile 40 away in please in heavy marching order will also take place for the belt held by private Edward F. Kengedy, who is long distance champion of New Jersey at this style of racing.

The games of the irankim Field Club were held on Friday. The one nundred-gard dash had four heats, with live entries each. The flual was won by William Houtert in Il seconds. The flual was won by William Houter in Il seconds. The high jump was won by Jesse Kierstead, who cleared the bar at 4 feet 7 inches. Kierstead also won the broad jump with 17 feet 10 inches. The half-mile run went to George Caidwell, with five entries each. The flual was won by William Houter in Il seconds. The night jump—W. Headersen, Erst Thomas Alken, accord. Putting light stone-John Anderson, I. Jannes Wherle, Z. Hrowbin, I glat hammer—John Pursell. James Wherle, Z. Hrowbin, I glat hammer—John Pursell. James Wherle, E. Hrows and Junp—W. Hendersen, I. James Wherle, E. Hrows and Junp—W. Hendersen, I. James Wherle, E. Hrows and Junp—W. Hendersen, I. James Wherle, E. Hrows and Ju

On Thursday, excursion of the Washington Height Gun Club to Iona Island, on the liudson. Gun Club to Iona island, on the Hudson.

On Tursday afternoon, laying of the corner stone of
the new club house of the Manhattan Athletic Club at
Madison avenue and Forty-ofth street.

On Naturday afternoon, at the Manhattan Athletic
Club grounds. Highly-sixth street and Highth avenue,
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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADEL Important Sales of Thoroughbreds, Road, Carriage, and Work Horses,

and Wholesome.

The noteworthy feature of last week was the sale of Mr. J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso thoroughbred yearlings at Hunt's Point by Mr. William Easton. The consignment comprised ninety-six colts and fillies of the quality, size, and substance for which California is famous, and the success of the sale will doubtless make New York the chosen place for the disposal of rare stock bred in all parts of the United States. The ninety-six head brought \$118,750, an average of \$1.184.89. Prices ran from \$250 for the lowest up to \$22,000 for the highest youngster sold. The millionaire breeder was well pleased with the result. The sale of the horses and equipments of the stable of the late Isane H. Reed at the American Horse Exchange also presented features of interest which show that four-in-hand teams and coaches are not in lively demand at present. The horses Surrey and Durock went for \$175. St. George for \$165 and Padisha for \$250. The coach built by Kerteston of London brought \$900. Business was brisk for early summer in read and family horses and penies, while good work horses found ready sale. Van Tassell & Kearney report one of the best weeks of the year, their sales aggregating nearly 400 head. Good single horses sold as high as \$400, and pairs from \$600 to \$700. Work horses brought from \$100 to \$350, and a truck horse, sixteen hands high, seven years old, sold for \$355. Ponies ran from \$50 to \$200 for extra fine. Morris & Chessman of Newark hold their regular auction sale of horses and mules on Tuesday and Friday, disposing of from four to six car loads of useful animals weekly. Mr. George D. King announces that he has taken the stable known as Ashenden's Horse Exchange, Fifty-third street and Seventh avenue. Le will keep a select stock of harness and saddle horses.

The carriage and wagon manufacturers are doing a steady business for the season, vehicles most in demand being of the kind used at summer resorts, from victorias to T. caris and buckboards. Visits to Lowden & Rutherford's, Wm. H. Gray's, the Eacine, New York, United States, Hudson and other wagon commanies in this town, will reveal wonderful improvements in carriages and wagons of all sorts, in style, beauty, strength and durability. brisk for early summer in read and family horses

ANOTHER DAY FOR 40-FOOTERS. They Race To-day from Milton Point for American Y. C. Prizes.

For the third time within a week the 40foot class of sloop yachts will meet to-day in a race on Long Island Sound. This time it will be for prizes offered by the American Yacht Club. Besides the finest fleet of steam yachts affoat, this club has enrolled some wenty-five sailing yachts, and it is for these and for others that they have invited that this

and for others that they have invited that this race was arranged by the committee, George W. Hail. Ezra S. Connor. Thomas L. Scovill, Edward S. Innet. William Weeher, W. S. Alley, and J. H. Wainwright.

The course for all cabin yachts is from Milton Point to and around a stakeboat ann-bored in Hempstead harbor (course S. 'a W.), thence to and around a stakeboat off Captain's Island Lighthouse (course N. E. 'N.), leaving both on the port hand, and return leaving the Hempstead mark to starboard, and finishing at Milton; distance, twenty miles. For all open yachts the course will be the same to the Hempstead mark, substituting Matinnicock, Buoy for Captain's Island mark; distance, ten miles.

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The start will be made at as near 10:80 as possible, the steamer Fred B. Dalzell acting as judges' boat. It is expected that the 40-footers Nymph. Banshee, Gorlla, Papoose, and Mariquita will be among the starters.

The letter addressed to ex-Commodore James D. Smith, postmarked London, and presumably from the Royal Yacht Squadron, explaining the withdrawal of the challenge of the Valkyrie, remained unopened at the New York Yacht Club house last night. Secretary J.V. S. Oddie said that the letter would be sent to Mr. Smith's office to-day.

Yachting.

It was clearly proven that at the Paventa Yacht Club regatta Mr. F. Vrecland's new yacht Alida is without doubt the fastest boat of its class on New York Bay by the easy manner in which she distanced all other competitors.

The annual regatta of the Jersey City Yacht Club will be sailed on Saturday, Aug. 1Q over the club's course on New York Bay. The event is open to the craft belonging to the following clubs members of the New York Yacht Hacing Association Columbia, Hariem, Hudson R.ver. Newark, Newark New Jersey, Singling, Paventa, Steaten Island, Tappan & Williamsburgh, Youkers, Corinthian, and Cedar Point Yacht Clubs. No entrance fee will be charged, suitable prizes will be awarded the winning craft where two or more boats compete. The Jersey City Club expect the largest number of entries ever received by a New Jersey club, and the bay will be alive with white wings on Aug. 10.

Total 385 Total

won the medals.

The Executive Committee of the New Jerser State Protobal Leasure has arranged for a zone to be plays on the Newsky hall ground on the arrange Aug. I for the benefit of the Johnstown suderers. The contesting teams will be selected among the test Newsky and Paperson players.

Don News.

"Seargle" Flabrier of dock has list refured from funcion with a sood batch of discreti threeds. Easierly makes the right a sood batch of discreti threeds. Easierly makes the right a very to the other adoct the rather, and visits all parts of freland, where he leading kennels are studied; it is brought from with him the time as four year old at Berthera it goald a two year old both of the same breed, painty for the rain their an Indian makin from Lameashire, for that when an Indian makin from Lameashire, for that when a foreign in and thy, at a cust of the and a selection of terriers, including time, for same the same throught of the right and a sheet or of this at other were throught of the former and a sheet of the air there were thought of the former at a bold server them. It is a former to be former and the second of the weight in America for from 1824 to 50% and with an arrived for from 1824 to 50% a selection will not make a match for less than the former amount.

